



Openbare Leeszaal O'stad

### VENEZUELA MINISTER REVEALS PLAN TO CONTINUATION OF CURACAO REFINERY



*Minister Consalvi*  
WILLEMSTAD—The Venezuelan Minister of Foreign Affairs, Simon Alber to Consalvi, said Friday after a meeting with the Netherlands Antilles government and the Curacao Executive Council, that the Venezuelan plan requests a financial contribution from Holland to the Netherlands Antilles in the form of soft loans and investments to improve the infrastructure of the Netherlands Antilles for the coming 10 years. Besides that, the three governments involved, Holland, the Netherlands Antilles, and Venezuela guarantees the supply of crude oil, and will improve the system, while the Netherlands Antilles must maintain the management and expenditures of the refinery. Following the Venezuelan ministers revelation of that plan, Prime Minister Maria Liberia-Peters said that the Netherlands Antilles government will discuss the Venezuela plan with the Dutch government. She said that she hopes the Shell will cooperate in making the plan effective. I hope that Shell has not declared war on the Netherlands Antilles, said the prime minister. She thanked president Jaime Lusinchi and the Venezuelan ministers for their cooperation. Not only with words, but also with positive steps the Venezuelans have demonstra-

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ARUBA'S FIRST ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY  
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# HOLLAND WOULD COOPERATE TO SAVE CURACAO REFINERY ...

### ONLY IF IT IS VIABLE

THE HAGUE—Before leaving Holland for the Antilles earlier this week, minister Jan de Koning of Netherlands Antilles Affairs said that Holland would only be interested in granting financial support for a plan to save Shell refinery in Curacao "if it is viable, businesswise". The "viability" of the refinery is almost completely dependent on the price that Venezuela is prepared to charge for the supply of crude oil, said de Koning. He said that in Curacao he would hold Antilles-wide talks on various issues. He told Dutch newsman that the refinery would need investments totaling 150,000,000 dollars a year for three years to cover over due plant updating, and that it is premature for

the Dutch government to take a definite stand on eventual support for the refinery because the Venezuela proposal is very global and should be worked out further". Venezuela made a proposal last week following the Shell announcement that it will close the 68-year-old money-loser which calls for joint take-over from Shell by the Antil-

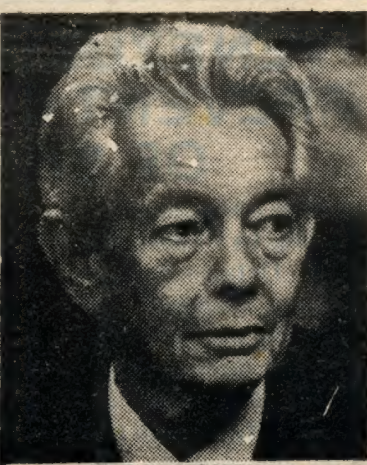
les, Dutch and Venezuela governments. De Koning said Holland is not willing to participate in the capital of the refinery and that its support if any, must guarantee the necessary investments which would be "the responsibility of the Antilles and Venezuela". He said that the lower prices Venezuela should offer

to enable a break-even operation with the refinery would cost the Vene-

zuela treasury between 80 million and 300 million dollars a year.



MINISTER DE KONING



CLAUDE WATHEY

## ST. MAARTEN THREATENS TO WITHDRAW FROM CENTRAL GOVERNMENT COALITION

WILLEMSTAD—While the Curacao coalition parties, DP and PNP are still discussing the matter regarding the proposed 15% general salary reduction, the St. Maarten member of the coalition the DPW threatens to

withdraw its minister from the Maria Liberia Peters cabinet. The windward Islands democratic Party Leader, Mr. Claude Wathey said Tuesday that the Central Government had proposed an alternative in which the 15%

was not mentioned, but rather that the government would take out a certain percentage of the workers income. We hope that it does not have to go so far, otherwise we will not think twice before

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**EDITOR'S CORNER**

# EDUCATION: A COUNTRY'S FUTURE

It is a fact that up to now, the standard of education in Aruba is one of the highest in the Caribbean region. Often we hear people from other countries commenting about the fluency of our students or ex students in languages and other subjects. For the past weeks education has been the subjects of discussion in the island Council and in all sectors of the community, due to certain measures announced by the Island government. The Aruba government in an effort to curb expenditures to cope with unprecedented massive deficits in its 1985 expenditure-revenue budget, has announced a number of measures to reduce the governments largest expenditure item-Education. The announced measures effective the 1985-1986 school year, include the closing of a number of basic schools, which would result in school classes with a greater number of students-approximately 30 pupils. It would also result in the laying off of numerous teachers and reduction in teachers working hours. The government has also drastically reduced the amount of scholarships for Aruban students to obtain acadameic education abroad. The government announced measures has caused much concern among the parents of school-going children and the matter is being-seriously discussed by all sectors of the community. Following is a sampling of opinions of various residents of the islands: "What can one do? The government doesn't have money, but I think one should before try to curb the unnecessary and abusive expenditures, before cutting on education." "If we want to become independent tomorrow, we need well-prepared Arubaans. The government should help those who have the capacity to study abroad and don't boycott them. Many graduates do not take advantage of the scholarships they receive. They throw it away. One cannot continue gicing scholarship to everyone while not all of them will make use of it...specially in the situation Aruba is in now". That they don't award scholarships is their biggest mistake. The drive to study of the students would decrease because they know there would be no scholarships after they graduate. "Big classes would cause a decline in our level of education. Not all the kids are bright. Even now, with small classes numerous kids have failed to pass the grade. There are also people who believe that the governments measures is a blow below the belt to the Aruba teachers, who have always been unflinching opposers of the government education policy. Education is the future and the foundation of a country. Its strength and very existence depends on the capability of its citizens, therefore it is a matter of extreme importance that the government should restrain any measures which jeopardises the education of our youths.

## Venezuelan Minister... ...Continued from front page

ted that they are willing to help us find a solution for the present situation. The prime minister also said that she depends one

hundred percent on the cooperation of Shell to take the necessary steps for the transfer of the refinery.

## Village Talk



by **WILLY**

Willy hear dat a fella was cruisin' along wid he by-side an' he stop by a place to buy some food fo' she, but when he reach back to he car wid de food he wife was in de car an' he byside was gone.

\*\*\*\*\*  
A lady tell Willy dat once upon a toim yuh could ah go to de beach to relax but now every tent on de beach got a delco mekkin noise in yuh head

\*\*\*\*\*  
A fella tell Willy dat he favorite bar way he used to drink and bun ouk wid de boys dem goin close done jus' loik Lago.

\*\*\*\*\*  
De schoolchildren askin' Willy ef dey goin' get back dey same meneer an juffrouw when school open again.

\*\*\*\*\*  
It look to Willy loik de whole ah Barahonastraat more dong to de Emmanstraat in playa.

\*\*\*\*\*  
A fella tell Willy dat he son can't play baseball no more becausin he forget bouk de ball but he on de base all de toim

\*\*\*\*\*  
A oldtimer tell Willy dat all de multinashonals dem aloik. He say de hard loik nails. He say when dey mek up dey moin to go, is goin' dey goin wid-ouk lookin' back dey don't care who live or who dead.

\*\*\*\*\*  
A lady tell Willy dat she can't go Playa to sell she tickets dem no more becausin all she profit goin' fo' transpotashun.

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## DUTCH COLUMNIST ACCUSES LUBBERS OF SELLING CURACAO TO VENEZUELA

WILLEMSTAD—The news that Venezuela wants to help Curacao keep the Shell refinery operating at any cost is a matter of much concern in Dutch political and economic sectors, and the consensus is that the main purpose is to give Venezuela tremendous influence in the Antilles and particularly in Curacao. A columnist in the Dutch newspaper "De Volkskrant" even accused the Dutch Government and Prime Minister Lubbers of selling Curacao to Venezuela. According to the Dutch columnist, premier Ruud Lubbers went to Venezuela without consulting the Dutch parliament, to negotiate the sale of Curacao to Venezuela. "What is the price of Curacao?" "How much will Venezuela pay?" "How much will Holland receive?" and "How much will Lubbers receive?" the columnist asks. Another Dutch newspaper, the te-

legraaf commented on the matter, saying that the governments of Holland, Venezuela, and the Netherlands Antilles want to keep the refinery in Curacao operating for political rather than economic reasons. On the one hand the Antilles want Holland to contribute the necessary capital to keep the refinery running in order to prevent a national economic disaster, while Venezuela is willing to investigate the possibility of keeping the refinery in operation for two or three years and in the meantime seek alternatives to diversify the economy of Curacao. But the matter of greatest concern, according to the Dutch newspaper, is that the ties between Venezuela and Curacao will become more firm although they admit that Venezuela played a more positive role than Holland in the negotiations.

## VENEZUELA WILL PREVENT CLOSURE OF SHELL

WILLEMSTAD/Caracas  
According to Venezuelan Minister Octavio Lepage of Interior Relations the government of Venezuela will not let Shell close its doors. He elaborated on the actual situation in the Antilles and also the closure of Shell in Curacao

Minister Lepage said that Venezuela will find an adequate formula to prevent the eventual closure of the refinery, due to the fact Venezuela cannot neglect the antique and historic ties between the two countries.

## PRESIDENT FORBES BURNHAM IS DEAD



GEORGETOWN—President Forbes Burnham of Guyana died at 10.45 am tuesday of a heart failure while undergoing a throat operation at the hospital in Georgetown. He was 63. Burnham headed the Guyana socialist cooperative government for 21 years, and in 1980 decreed a law, making him

president of the South American republic. Following the death of President Burnham, Mr. Desmond Hoyt was appointed president, and Mr. Hamilton Green, Prime minister. According to the Guyana constitution, elections will be held in march, 1986.

## POLICE FOIL SHIPMENT OF HUMAN CARGO IN CONTAINER FROM ST. MAARTEN

PHILIPSBURG—Following a tip-off, Sunday night the police foiled attempt to ship 24 Dominicans, 14 men and 10 women in a container from St. Maarten to Puerto Rico. The police were informed that a number of people were seen entering a container in the Poin Blanche area and that a container ship was getting underway to depart for Puerto Rico. When the police arrived at the scene there were about 40 Dominican prostitutes and men with luggage of all description. According to reports, 24 people were arrested in a container and the others scammed when the police arrived. Earlier this year a story in a Guadeloupe tabloid "Le Matin" caused a worldwide sensation

when it reported that 28 Dominican prostitutes suffocated in a container aboard a ship enroute from St. Maarten to St. Thomas. The report was categorically denied by the immigration authorities of both islands, and investigation was conducted, but an official report

of the matter is still pending. It is an open secret that natives of the Dominican Republic and other nationalities use St. Maarten as an outlet to travel to American territories in the Caribbean in order to obtain a visa to enter the United States.

## NINETY-THREE CRUISE SHIPS TO CALL DURING SEASON

ORANJESTAD—According to a list from S.E.L. Maduro & Sons, a total of 93 cruise ships will visit Aruba during the coming season, from October 1985 through May 1986. The busiest month will be January, with a total of 19 calls followed by

December with 14 calls. The number of calls during the other months are October 7, November 11, March 15, April 10 and May 1. Three cruise ships will be in Oranjestad harbor on November 11, the "Star Dancer", "Royal Princess" and "Britanis"

## ST. MAARTEN THREATENS TO... Cont. from front

re withdrawing our minister from the coalition, said Mr. Wathey. (the windward Islands minister in the Central Government is Mr. Leo Chance, minister of Labor and Social Affairs) "We have asked to give us a 6 month moratorium. During that time we will accumulate more taxes than the reduction of salaries would produce said Mr. Wathey.

He said that the other members of the coalition have already decided to exclude the private sector of St. Maarten, which consists of a blooming tourism industry, out of the austerity plan. What annoys the DPW is the refusal to make that exception applicable for the civil servants. We do not want these measures in any sector in St. Maarten

We don't need them here. They should realize that the Antilles is dealing with three sick patients: Curacao, Aruba, and Bonaire. By sending healthy St. Maarten to the doctor it could also catch the disease. I want to prevent this at any cost I don't want to be responsible for a declining economy in St. Maarten, said Senator Claude Wathey.

## THE LAUNDROMAT (Cura Cabai 137)

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### Thief nabbed at wallet swap

BROOKFIELD, Conn. — A hitchhiker snatched a motorist's billfold — which contained no money — and lost his own wallet — with \$70 in it — when he fled, police said Sunday. The hitchhiker then called the motorist at home and offered to exchange wallets. The motorist agreed but called police, who witnessed the exchange and later sought a robbery warrant against the hitchhiker.

## Over 2,000 Arubans petition against education cuts

ORANJESTAD — Aruba Lieutenant Governor Pedro Bislip was presented here today with a list of 2,121 signatures of citizens protesting a series of Aruba island government-proposed measures to curb education expenditures.

"The government must not touch education. The only

things that a nation stays with are its religion and education," Lucia Fowler, President of a parents' committee who amassed the signatures, told the Lieutenant Governor.

She says the action was taken because island government Education Affairs Commissioner John van der Kuyp

last week declared parents agree with the proposed cuts as only one family had filed an objection.

In light of a massive deficit, the government has proposed closing three basic schools (thus increasing the number of students per class in other schools) and several additional measures.

The Lieutenant Governor said he will bring the protest up with the government.

The Aruba Island Council this afternoon debated the measures.

FOR BEST RESULTS READ...

“ ”

First... kly

# CARIBBEAN...

Cont. from page 10

on the problem of teenage pregnancy, and Mr. Harewood analyzed the factors of population and employment. Ms. Jocelyn Massiah, Director of the Institute of Social and

Economic Research of the University of West Indies in Barbados gave Mr. Harewood's presentation. The Conference concluded by adopting a declaration prepared by

the Drafting Committee chaired by the minister of Education of Barbados the Honorable Billie Miller, who is an Associate Member of the IAPG. She was assisted by the Minister of Women's Affairs of St. Christopher and Nevis, the Honorable Constance Mitcham and the minister of Health of An

tigua, the Honorable E.G. Cochrane. Among other things, the Declaration urged parliaments and governments to provide strong support for population and family planning programs by recognizing the significant contributions and efforts of the United Nations Fund for Population Activities and

the International Planned Parenthood Federation in the Caribbean Region. There were clear indications that various activities involving interested parliamentarians will soon follow to further examine population and development concerns in the Caribbean region.

## Uganda int'l. airport opens again

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Entebbe International Airport opened yesterday for the first time since Milton Obote was deposed as Uganda's President ten days ago and Obote's chief political opponent was named to the Cabinet.

It appeared the only flights into the country were Ugandan airline planes that were stranded at other airports after the military coup July 27. Official Radio Uganda said "interested operators" were advised to contact civil aviation authorities for details of the resumed operation.

One of Semogerere's fellow members of Parliament, Sebastian Sebugwawo, was abducted from a busy street in June and believed killed amid signs Obote's control was disintegrating.

Semogerere was free on bail on charges of treason and sedition when the military seized power and toppled Obote.

Uganda's new interim government began taking shape, meanwhile, with the selection of Paul Semogerere, head of the Democratic Party and Parliamentary opposition leader in the last government, as Interior Minister and Colonel Wilson Toko, vice chairman of the ruling Military Council, as Defense Minister.

The appointments of Semogerere and Toko were the first to the interim Cabinet being formed by Muwanga, who was Vice President and Defense Minister under Obote, on instructions from Okello.

The Cabinet is to serve in an administrative role until elections promised by the ruling military council can be held in a year.

Both were sworn in immediately by military leader Lieutenant General Tito Okello and Executive Prime Minister Pauli Muwanga.

Earlier, Okello lectured Semogerere and leaders of the East African nation's four other political parties for remaining silent about killings during Obote's government.

In his address to party leaders, Okello said politicians had to be unified because Ugandans had been killing each other since independence from Britain in 1962 because of confused politics.

He charged that besides remaining silent about political killings, the leaders also kept silent about the alleged use of Entebbe Airport to ferry weapons and foreign troops into the country to stage attacks against southern Sudan.

During his address to the political leaders, Okello made a passing reference to massacres of school children, apparently by Obote supporters, in the ex-President's home district of Lira.

As leader of the Democratic Party, Semogerere was one of Obote's sharpest critics and had accused the government and the Army of human rights violations.

"You are liars, gentlemen," Okello told the politicians, comparing them to a parent who sees a snake enter a house with the children inside but decides to keep quiet.

## Shuttle: Telescope awakens

A "swift kick in the pants" may have jolted a \$60 million solar telescope to life Sunday, giving the crew of the shuttle Challenger a scientific bonus.

Much of Sunday was spent examining the sun's magnetic fields, relying on the awakened telescope's automatic sensors.

Spokesman Roy Lester said the jolt may have come from an experiment to clear a path for low-frequency radio waves critical to the "star wars" de-

fense system.

Scientists remained baffled, however, at the fogging of an experimental infrared telescope. Its view has been obscured by a glow linked to effects of the shuttle flight.

The result: Infrared astronomy may not be possible from shuttles. It's currently done from satellites, scientists say.

Challenger's landing is now set for 3:47 p.m. EDT Tuesday, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

## John Paul holds mass for Atomic victims

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, commemorating the 40th anniversary of the dropping of the first atomic bomb, said today that remembering Hiroshima is not enough.

The Pontiff, speaking to several thousand tourists and pilgrims at his summer quarters south of Rome, said he planned to celebrate a special mass in memory of the victims of the Hiroshima blast.

John Paul, who has made repeated calls for the abolition of nuclear weapons since he became Pope nearly seven years ago, said mankind must do more than just remember the nuclear holocaust of World War II.

"We must pray to the Lord that humanity be saved from the horror of the atomic scourge and that the nuclear holocaust that hit Hiroshima and Nagasaki be an incentive to renew our efforts for peace," John Paul said.

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## Occupied Lebanon bombing fails

OCCUPIED LEBANON — (UPI) — A suicide bomber rode up on a donkey to the headquarters of the Israeli surrogate South Lebanon Army today and set off a blast, killing himself and the donkey but hurting no one else.

Reports said the attacker was a Shiite Moslem and that he had concealed the explosives in baskets hanging from the donkey.

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## VENEZUELAN DANCE GROUP TO VISIT ARUBA

ORANJESTAD--The Venezuelan dance group "Danzas de Aragua" will visit Aruba from August 13 to 20. The folkloric group is well-known for its national and international presentations. The group consists of about 40 persons, including mu-

sicians, varying between the ages of 18 and 30. "Danzas de Aragua" will stage a performance in combination with the Yolanda Moreno ballet group in the Cas di Cultura on August 15 at 8.30 p.m. An appeal is being made to families in Aru-

ba, especially families who participate in ballet dancing, to cooperate in providing lodging for one

or more of the members of the group. Contact the Institute of Culture, phone 31618 or 22185 during office hours.

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## MUSICAL COMPOSITION FOR STATUS APARTE

ORANJESTAD--The celebration of a Status Aparte for Aruba in January 1986 will be in the framework of a cultural expression. The people of Aruba must express their patriotic sentiments in poetry or in song. The Government of Aruba invites all local composers to prepare their contributions for the coming event. Compositions should be submitted not later than September 15 at the office for the celebration of Status

Aparte in the institute of Culture, depending on the quantity of compositions they could be presented

during a song festival or during the official celebration of Status Aparte on January 6, 1986

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# SOME FACTS ABOUT MIGRATION

We in the Caribbean are a moving people. One does not have to look too far for an example of that fact. Virtually every household in the region can easily identify a family member living abroad, be he or she in Britain, Canada, the U.S. France, the Netherlands or in the Caribbean itself. The large-scale emigration from the Caribbean is rooted in a major consideration. It is the quest for upward, social and economic mobility by people who feel, or should we say, recognize that their birthplace is limited when it comes to providing them with the opportunities they seek. But despite the on-going and long-lasting nature of this movement of people out of the Caribbean, few in government, the private sector or in the halls of academe have come to terms with the magnitude of Caribbean emigration. For the Caribbean as a whole—the Spanish, English, French, and Dutch speaking areas—the figure is astounding. Between 1950 and 1980, more than 4 million people left their homelands in search of greener pastures. Incidentally, that number equals the amount of slaves brought into the Caribbean from Africa in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Narrowing our focus to the region, we see that the emigration rate was even more significant. During the past 30 years, the English speaking Caricom states

sent 1.5 million people to the metropolitan countries, a figure which represented close to a third of the estimated 5 million living in the region in 1980. It goes without saying that emigration varies from country to country. Some cases in point: in 1983 alone 22,000 Jamaicans left home for the US and Canada while 1,600 nationals of Belize and 500 Bahamians did the same thing. For Trinidad & Tobago the number of people, emigrating to north America was 4,000; Guyana 11,600; Barbados 2,100; Grenada 1,300; St. Vincent 900; St. Lucia 700; Dominica 600; Antigua 2,100; Grenada 1,300; St. Vincent 900; St. Lucia 700; Dominica 600; Antigua 2,100; St. Kitts-Nevis 2,800 and Montserrat 2,200; Whether or not we keep abreast of such information, or we no longer have long-lost relatives in Boston, New York, Ottawa, Liverpool, Paris or The Hague, the hard reality is, except for Antigua and St. Kitts-Nevis whose recent independence opened the doors to greater emigration to the U.S., that the 1983 figures reflect more or less the level of movement of people out of each country since the late 1970s. And given the current immigration policies of the two North American countries and the continuing inability of Caricom countries to provide employment for everyone see-

king it, such levels of legal migration are expected to continue well into the 1980s. Admittedly, Canada's own economic position has resulted in much lower levels of immigration from Caricom region in recent years, moving from 20,000 annually in the mid-1970s to about a total of only 7,000 in 1983. However, the US has more than taken up the slack, admitting between 40,000 and 45,000 Caricom nationals annually up from 25,000 in the early 1970s. While at first

glance these figures might appear high, they do not reflect the full magnitude of emigration, because they do not include illegal migration, temporary stays abroad that frequently turn into permanent residence, and the substantial intra-Caribbean movement, particularly to Trinidad & Tobago, Barbados and Guadeloupe. This is particularly true for certain countries, for example the Windward Islands. In this case whereas some 30,000 people have emigrated legally to the U.S. and Canada during the

1970s, the 1980 census results suggest that all out-movement during the same period totalled nearly 70,000. An important factor in the migration equation is its impact on population growth and size. Already, a number of Caricom countries, Barbados among other, have begun to experience the negative effects of the outflow of people. In some of these states, population stagnation has followed massive emigration while in others the population have decreased. (continued next week)

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# THE HUMANIST'S INFLUENCE

(Continued from last week)

In our last article we spoke about the humanist's influence which touches four important areas of

our lives-1. Family; 2. education of children; 3. Government and law, and; 4. medicine. We would like to continue with our examination of these areas now. We were discussing the effect of Humanism in education. As Dr. Francis Schaeffer was quoted by Dr. Sala in his GUIDELINES FOR LIVING (no. 2023) we would like to quote him again. He wrote: "There is no way that you can teach people in school that the final reality is only material or energy, shaped by chance, and then not have absolutely mathematically certain results, not only in the individual's life, but in society's life. Let's go on in our consideration of this. The child is challenged to think for himself in the present educational process in schools. In other words, children can say that they have the right to disagree with their parents because they are old and untrustworthy as well. Two of the most influential founders of the modern educational process, J. H. Dewey and B. F. Skinner, were dedicated humanists. Humanism, law and Government. This concerns the third area in which Humanism exerts great influence. Governments a-

round the world are all affected by Humanism. That includes the way laws are made and how they are executed. We need not give example of this as it is apparent to even the least knowledgeable person. We have the example of the medical practice of sustaining life as long as possible, and whenever possible. Humanists demand we ask: "Not how can this life be saved, but rather should this life be saved? Again it asks: "Is this life of sufficient value to the mother? Society? or the family? That has to do with the unwanted baby to be born. The abortion is justified because the child isn't wanted, or is unplanned or may hinder the freedom and happiness of the couple or single parent. Another issue at stake is the fate of the terminal ill and elderly. That has ramifications far beyond the simple pulling of the plug on life support equipment when the brain is dead. Before any aversive feeling or expressions of being on a witch-hunt are expressed, you had better listen to what your children are saying about their lessons at school. Better yet, take a look at their textbook in a critical way to see what they are taught. Also, look at

the TV programs your children are watching and you will find that Humanism is a vital threat to the existence of the family. Let's hear what God thinks about all of this as we read, in part, from the book of Psalms (Psalm 14 2-5 and 19:12-14) which says:

says: "Jehovah looked down from heaven upon the children of men, to see if there were any that did understand, that did seek after God. They are all gone aside; they are together become filthy; there is none that doeth good, no not one. Have all the workers of iniquity; no knowledge, who eat up my people as they eat bread, and call not upon Jehovah? There were they in great fear; for God is in the generation of the righteous.... Who can discern errors? Clear thou me from hidden faults. Keep back thy servant also from presumptuous sins let them not have dominion over me: then shall I be upright, and I shall be clear from great transgression. Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Jehovah, my rock, and my redeemer".

END

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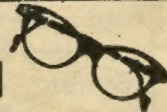
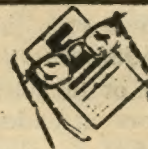
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# Miracle Vitamin Beats Tiredness And Boosts Your Energy Level

**You can beat that tired feeling, dramatically boost your energy level and beef up your immunity to infections simply by taking a daily dose of vitamin B complex, experts reveal.**

An astonishing 80 to 85 percent of Americans aren't getting enough B complex, and experts say a single B-complex pill will put zip and good health back into their lives for only pennies a day.

It works wonders for people who are tired even after a good night's sleep — or find themselves

worn out when the day is half over. "It is truly miraculous — virtually every person would benefit greatly by taking a daily B-complex pill," declared Dr. Lendon Smith, nationally known nutrition expert. "B complex should be taken by everyone — every morning," agreed Dr. Howard Lutz, a former research scientist with the National Institutes of Health.

And Dr. Brian Morgan, Ph.D., as-

sistant professor of nutrition at Columbia University added, "It's perfectly safe. Taking a B-complex pill each day would help many people get rid of that tired feeling and increase their energy."

Dr. Smith continued, "The effect of B complex is almost immediate. Within days you will chase away your tired periods, feel energetic and be less susceptible to infections like the common cold."

In the past, people got enough B complex — which consists of a full range of B vitamins — from foods like vegetables, meat and dairy products.

But today foods are processed and cooked so thoroughly that the vitamins are lost, explained Dr. Smith, the author of "Feed Yourself Right."

"B vitamins are the first things that disappear when food is overprocessed," he noted.

"And without B vitamins you feel tired all the time, because your body can't replenish the energy you've expended."

In addition to sending your energy level soaring and combating infections, B complex also helps you "tolerate stress two or three times better," said Dr. Smith.

"Eighty to 85 percent of the population suffer from chronic fatigue and tiredness — and a main reason is a lack of the B vitamins. They don't even get the minimum recommended amount," said Dr. Hans Kugler, Ph.D., an organic chemist and author of "Dr. Kugler's Seven Keys to a Longer Life."

"By taking B complex you can easily offset this deficiency."

"People should also follow other good health practices and make sure they get enough rest."

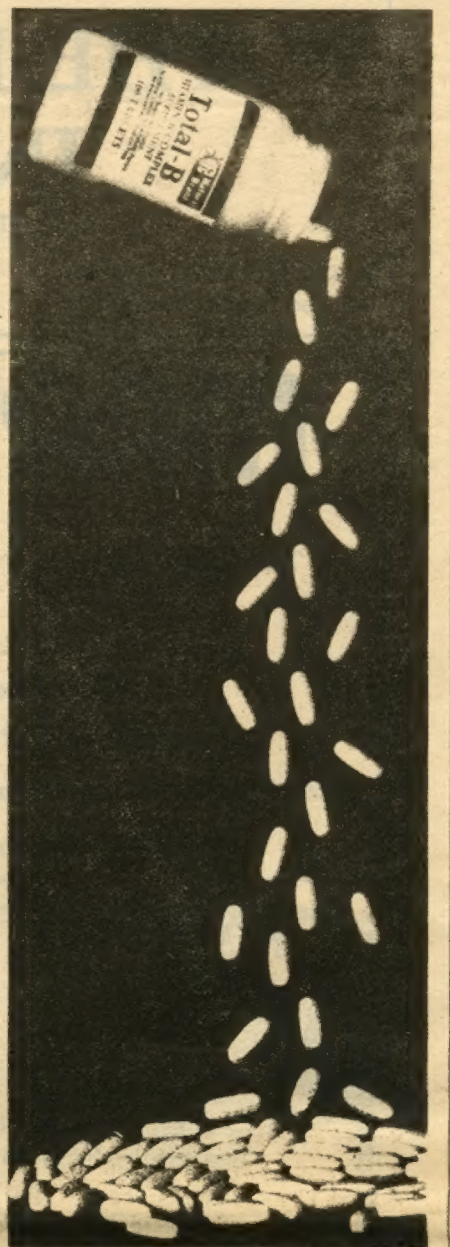
Dr. Kugler added that a 25-milligram daily dose of B complex is sufficient for most people. But if you still feel tired you should double the dose.

"It makes a truly miracle vitamin cocktail — for a few cents a day you'll increase your energy level and deal better with stress," he said. "And as a bonus, you'll also be boosting your body's natural defense mechanism."

B complex is widely available in a single-pill form at supermarkets, drugstores, health food stores and other outlets nationwide. A 100-pill bottle of 50-milligram pills can cost as little as \$6.

To get a 25-milligram dose, simply cut a 50-milligram tablet in half.

B complex causes "vir-



**B-COMPLEX** vitamins could help the 80 to 85 percent of Americans who aren't getting enough in their diets, say nutrition experts.

tually no side effects" even when taken in large doses for a short period of time, according to Dr. Smith.

However, he and other doctors agree that a daily dose of 25 to 50 milligrams will work for most people.

"It's the simplest therapy I can think of to chase away that tired feeling and energize your body," said Dr. George Schwartz, author of the book on nutrition "Food Power."

New York nutritionist Dr. H.L. Newbold, author of "Mega-Nutrients for Your Nerves," said that over the past 15 years he has prescribed B complex for more than 3,000 patients complaining of tiredness.

"Almost invariably, they have reported feeling much better as a result," he said.

"It's rare when a patient doesn't benefit."

"Often the results are dramatic. Patients who complained of no energy during the day, who still felt tired after a good night's sleep, have reported that the B complex helped turn their lives around."

"B-complex vitamins certainly give you more zip — making it much easier for you to live life to the fullest. For tiredness, there's nothing better!"

## CARIBBEAN PARLIAMENTARIANS ADDRESS POPULATION ISSUES AT CONFERENCE IN BARBADOS

(With compliments of Dr. Cirill Zaandam)

Population issues ranging from the high rate of teenage pregnancy and the annual exodus of emigrants from the Caribbean to questions of employment were among the matters discussed at the two-days Conference of Caribbean Parliamentarians on Population and Development, held in Barbados on June 14-15, 1985. The meeting the first of its kind to be held in the Caribbean was organized by the Inter-American Parliamentary Group on Population and Development (IAPG) in collaboration with the Caribbean Community Secretariat (Caricom). Parliamentarians, including ministers of health, education and labor and mem-

bers of the opposition from every English speaking Caribbean nation, were invited to participate at the Congressmen from the United States were also invited to attend. In all, some thirty-five parliamentarians from the Caribbean, Canada and the United States participated. In addition to parliamentarians, representatives of several national, regional, and international organizations from both the public and private sectors attended the Conference as observers. Included among these were the United Nations Development Programme, United Nations Children's Fund, the World Bank, the Pan American Health Or-

ganization, the Global Committee of Parliamentarians on Population and Development and the International Planned Parenthood Federation/Western Hemisphere Region. A total of 120 people were present at the Heywoods Conference Center in Barbados for the event. With population growth rates in most countries of the Caribbean still very high, the delegates examined such critical issues as the incidence of adolescent fertility and its impact on the education, health and social development of young people in the area; the steady flow of Caribbean emigrants

Cont. on page 10



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# Why Friday 13th scares people silly

ANOTHER Friday the 13th is looming next week, and that means shivering terror for triskaidekaphobiacs — people with the blind, unreasoning fear of the number 13.

Some of the 10 to 20 million Americans who share such paralyzing phobias actually become so immobilized they are afraid to get out of bed, says Dr. Arthur Hardy, a psychiatrist in Menlo Park, California.

"They will go through all sorts of rituals to counteract the effects," explains Hardy, the founder of the Territorial Apprehensiveness Clinic.

"They'll knock twice on wood or perhaps recite a prayer or do things in a certain order — anything to ward off the deep anxiety they feel."

The fear of the number 13 is rooted deeply in history, scholars say.

- Primitive people counted with their 10 fingers and two feet, allowing them to count to 12. After 12 came the unknown.

- In ancient Rome, witches gathered in groups of 12 and the 13th member was believed to be the devil.

- The 13th guest at the Last Supper was Judas, the traitor.

- The ancient Norsemen considered 13 to be unlucky because the noose they used to hang criminals and traitors contained 13 knots. To this day, a properly knotted hangman's noose still contains 13 knots.

Fridays are equally unlucky. "Ancient manuscripts imply that Eve gave Adam the apple to eat on Friday the 13th and it was on Friday the 13th that Cain slew Abel," explains Joseph DeLouise, a parapsychologist in Chicago.

"And of course, Christ was

crucified on Friday the 13th."

In the 19th century, the belief that merchant ships sailing on Friday the 13th were doomed was so widespread that the famous insurance company, Lloyds of London, refused to insure any ship sailing on that date.

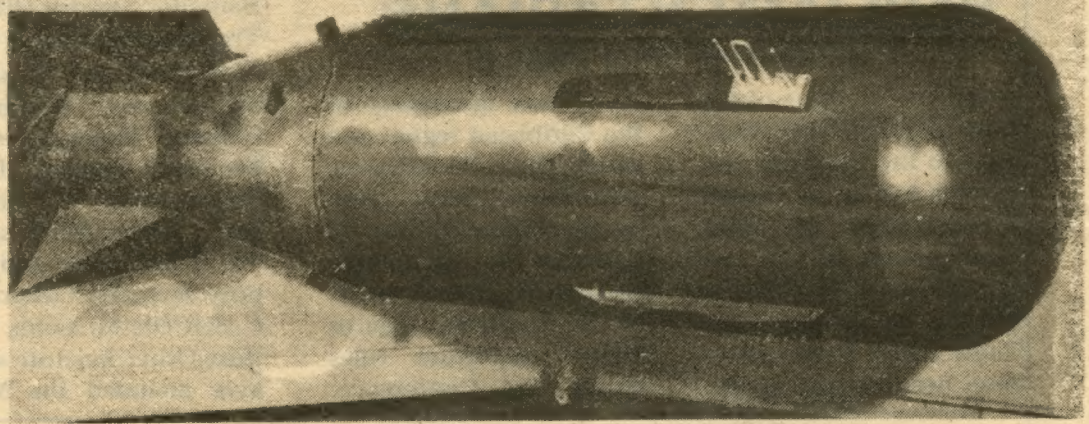
Even today, the American Navy will not launch a ship on Friday the 13th.

The Otis Elevator Company reports that about 90 per cent of our skyscrapers have elevators that skip from the 12th to the 14th floor.

In some European countries, you can't live in a house with 13 as the address, and some airlines and sports arenas omit 13 as a seat number.

Dr. Manuel Zane, director of the Phobia Clinic in White Plains, New York, says triskaidekaphobiacs may suffer actual physical reactions on Friday the 13th including lightheadedness, dizziness and rapid heartbeat, which can bring on the additional fear of a heart attack.

However, Hardy adds, 85 per cent of phobia sufferers recover within six months of treatment. "But victims must start to change their way of thinking and interpreting their fears, and face up to them rather than avoiding them."



ATOMIC BOMB of the "Little Boy" type (above) is 10 feet long and weighs about 9,000 pounds. This kind of U.S. weapon, the equivalent of about 20,000 tons of TNT, was dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, on Aug. 6, 1945.

## Hall of bombs

# Atomic Museum is doomsday sight

By Tom Tiede

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (NEA) — The military policeman at the gate to Kirtland Air Force Base smiles knowingly, points with a felt tip pen, and says the building is just down the road: "Go past one light, go past another light, and then make a sharp turn. You can't miss it. Really. It glows in the dark."

Ha. Welcome to the National Atomic Museum. It may be the most curious and definitely the most disquieting repository in the world. It is stuffed full of the megaton memories of yesterday, big bombs to provoke a nervous nostalgia, and almost everyone has some kind of, harumph, uncomfortable joke about it.

"The place is something else," the military policeman continues, grinning. "I took my girlfriend once, we were looking around, and somebody asked us if we were having a good time. I said, 'Yes, we certainly were,' and he said, 'Fine, fine, but be careful now — it's going to blow up at noon.'" Ha, again. And let go of my leg.

The atomic museum is surrounded by a certain aura, but it doesn't glow. And the only kind of chain reaction that takes place is awe begetting disbelief. The museum is an itemized display of science gone berserk; it is a tourist trap of everyone's worst nightmare.

There are replicas, for instance, of the so called "Little Boy," and "Fat Man." They were the only nuclear devices ever used in combat. They were dropped on Hiroshima and

Nagasaki, Japan, 40 years ago, at the end of World War II, and more than 115,000 people were killed from the blasts and radiation.

Actually, the bombs look like they could kill even without the blast and radiation. The Fat Man is as big as an automobile. One tourist says that if the United States had dropped the bomb on Japan without a warhead, the impact alone would have assured victory: "The Japanese soldiers would have run for the hills."

Another joke. But no one is really laughing here among the memorabilia, where the mind concentrates on the unthinkable: the Mark 5 bomb that blew up Bikini Island, the Mark 7 that could be carried under the wing of a plane, and another one, something of a huge bullet, designed for a 280mm cannon.

Indeed, the museum features atomic bombs for all occasions. For land and sea. There is an Astor torpedo that is 20 feet long, and a Lulu depth charge that could blow both the hunted and hunter from the waves. There is also a replica of one warhead (Davy Crockett) that can be carried by a lone human being.

And then there are the thermonuclear instruments. They are popularly known as hydrogen bombs. They were invented six years after the Little Boy and Fat Man had fallen, and they remain the world's ultimate weapons. The Mark 17 on display is 30 feet long, 6 feet through, and has a 3-inch thick casing.

And power? The Mark 17 was built to hold the nuclear equivalent of 1 million tons of TNT. When it was tested at Eniwetok Island, in 1952, the fireball was more than three miles in diameter, the cone was 40,000 feet high, and the dark, toxic cloud reached an intact width of at least 100 miles.

Mildred Johnson puts it in perspective. She is a museum employee, and her observations are by rote. She says if the Mark 17 were dropped on New York City, it would obliterate one-fourth of Manhattan Island; it might also kill 2 million people residing in a circle reaching into Connecticut and

New Jersey.

And Mrs. Johnson adds that ain't nothing, really. She notes that the Mark 17, like most of the bombs on show, are old-timey and obsolete. Many of them were never used. Some of them were not much good, tactically. They have been replaced now by earth-busters and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

That's why the atomic museum exists. The old bombs have been declassified, to a degree, and they can be displayed without fear for national security. Mrs. Johnson says the museum, which is administered by the Department of Energy, gets 120,000 visitors a year, and some of them are, well, suspicious.

East Europeans, for instance. Even, gasp, Russians. A museum employee says idealists also come to call, from time to time; Christian soldiers have left leaflets at the foot of the MK-105 Hotpoint, and longhairs have periodically complained that the museum sanitizes and salutes the machines of death.

Museum employees deny that. They say the atomic exhibition provides unadorned information, and the primary purpose is scholarly. It's not much different from the Smithsonian, then, or the Louvre, except there are no reconstructed bones of the victims, or hallelujahs to the Mark 53 by Perugino.

But there is definitely a full sense of wonder. And quite sobering fascination. The museum has a display concerning nuclear tactics, for example, in which it's said that most atomic bombs are made to drop by parachute. This gives the plane time to escape, apparently. Or is that another joke?

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Tom Tiede

## Hot spot

The National Atomic Museum is located inside Kirtland Air Force Base, near downtown Albuquerque. The museum is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., every day of the year except Jan. 1, Easter, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. Visitors are required to get a vehicle pass at the reservation gate. Cameras are welcome. There is no charge.

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# CARIBBEAN PARLIAMENTARIANS..

Continued from page 8

every year to some of the most industrialized countries in the Caribbean region as well as the United States, Canada and other development nations and the effects of population growth on employment. These issues were said to have been chosen because

of their immediacy to the Caribbean region as a whole. The Conference was officially inaugurated by the Prime Minister of Barbados, the Honorable Bernard St. John. A number of Caribbean figures played important roles during the Conference.

Among these were the Minister of Health of Barbados, Senator O'Brien Trotman; Minister of Health, Housing and Labor of St. Lucia, the Honorable Clendon Mason; Assistant Secretary General of the Organization of American States, Ambassador Val T. McComie and Deputy Secretary General of CARICOM, Mr. Louis Wiltshire. Other keynote speakers included the Minister of Health of the Bahamas, Dr. Norman Gay, who gave a presentation summarizing the essential issues that were covered during the Conference's two working group sessions on adolescent fertility and on population and employment, and Mr. Eddie Green, Director of the Institute of Social and Economic Research of the University of the West Indies who delivered the closing remarks. Members of the IAPG's Board of Directors were also present at the Conference. Chairman, Deputy Haroldo Sanford, of Brazil, welcomed the participants during the opening ceremony and noted the important task that was to be accomplished during the two-day meeting. Another key figure at the Conference was IAPG Vice Chairman Congressman John Porter of the United States, who addressed the Caribbean parliamentarians on the important role parliamentarians can play in population and development matters. Secretary General, Deputy Celso Soto-

marino of Peru gave the vote of thanks on behalf of the IAPG and CARICOM during the closing ceremony. Three well-known social scientists from the Caribbean were commissioned to prepare the background papers for the meeting and to give their expert presentations before the Conference participants. They were Dr. Jean-Pierre Guengant, a demographer of the University of the French West Indies in Guadeloupe and the President of the Caribbean Family Planning Affiliation (CFPA); Dr. Tirbani Jagdeo, a Caribbean social scientist and Research and Evaluation Advisor of the International Planned Parenthood Federation/Western Hemisphere Region, and Mr. Jack Harewood, the Director of the Institute of Social and Economic Research of the University of West Indies in Trinidad. Dr. Guengant examined the effects of emigration on Caribbean social and economic development, Dr. Jagdeo focused

Continued on page 13

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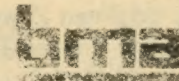
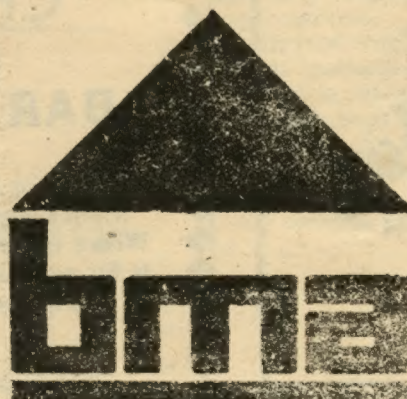
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Top Psychiatrists Explain . . .

# The Amazing Appeal of Michael Jackson

What's the magic behind the amazing appeal of music superstar Michael Jackson?

His "Thriller" album is the biggest seller by a solo artist in history; last year he had 6 singles in the top 10; he's won many American Music Awards and Grammys — and when The ENQUIRER asked four psychological experts why, here's what they said:



**HUGE HIT:** The singer's "Thriller" album has sold a mind-boggling 25 million copies.



✓ Jackson's belief in religion, family and decent values have stirred America's love.

✓ His Peter Pan-like innocence and enthusiasm enchants people of all ages.

✓ He's wholesome and naive — and Americans find that a refreshing change from the usual rock stars.

✓ Millions of fans feel close to him after watching him grow up on TV.

"Michael Jackson is a 'Clean Gene' in a business filled with 'Dirty Harrys.' His wholesome innocence and naive little-boy qualities have given him a magical grip on the country's emotions," says Dr. Anthony Pietropinto, a top New York psychiatrist.

"Unlike most of the smoking and sniffing pop music crowd, he's clean living and never an embarrassment to his fans. People need not fear

they'll wake up one morning to headlines that he's been arrested for smuggling drugs, carrying cocaine or driving drunk.

"Michael Jackson doesn't drink liquor, smoke, swear or attend Hollywood's wild parties. He's not involved in the sex and sin scene that has become characteristic of much of the music crowd."

Like a modern-day Peter Pan, Michael seems to have grown up without ever growing older, said Dr. Sam Janus, psychiatry professor at New York Medical College. "He's remained young, sweet and innocent. That's a big plus. It sets him distinctly apart from other superstars."

Unlike many performers, Jackson still treasures the American ideal of religion, family and moral values, say the experts.

"He has not become a bigheaded, spoiled show-biz brat. Instead he has remained close and loyal to his family. He clearly still believes and cherishes the American ideal that family ties and values are still more important in achieving happiness than wealth and power," said Dr. Fredrick Koenig, Tulane University professor of social psychology.

"He loves his family intensely and is content to still live with his mother and sister. He loves pets — and has a houseful of exotic birds, goats, llamas, a cougar and a boa constrictor.

"He cares about religion and pursuing a clean and healthy life.

"Michael Jackson has set a unique example for the public and the rest of the rock world."

What's more, Americans feel that Michael Jackson is part of their family because they've seen him performing on TV with his brothers in The Jackson Five from the time he was only 5, and observed his rise to international acclaim.

"We've watched him grow up into superstardom before our very eyes. It's like seeing one of your own children make good," said Dr. Koenig. Dr. Robert Seidenberg,



**THUMBS UP:** Jackson's wholesome little-boy quality has conquered the nation, says a psychiatrist.

psychiatry professor at the State University of New York, says that Michael Jackson is "extraordinarily talented. When he's onstage you can't take your eyes away from him.

"But his incredible appeal is due to more than just raw talent. He is an explosive performer with an almost magical charisma.

"He affects and enchants everyone."

Moreover, Jackson's unbridled enthusiasm fills us

with optimism, said Dr. Seidenberg. "Although he's an adult, he still has a child's enthusiasm about life. And that enthusiasm is contagious!"

Added Dr. Pietropinto, "Michael Jackson can go on being the country's hottest star as long as he likes — provided he continues to live up to his 'good kid' image of being a clean-living advocate of American values."

— JEFF HOYT and KEN POTTER



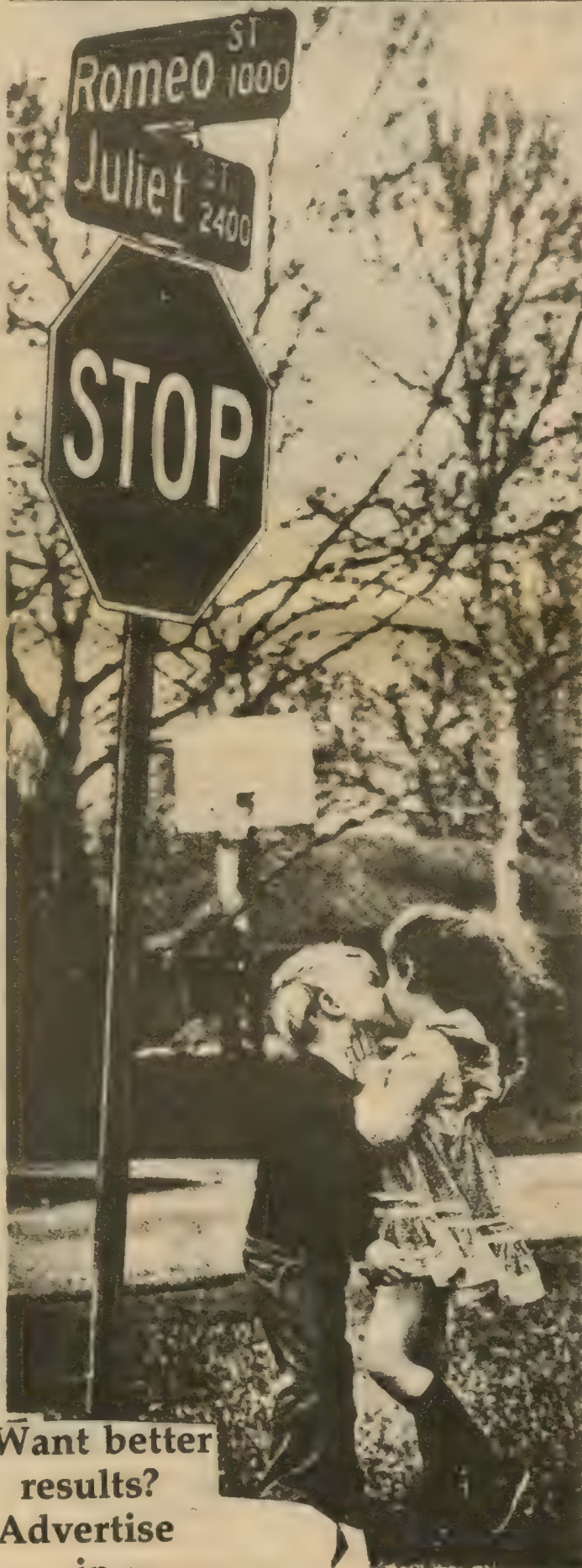
**GROWING-UP YEARS:** Little Michael (second from left) with his brothers when they were the popular singing group, The Jackson Five.

## Man's Nightmare of Shame

# I Had to Dress as a Woman For 37 Years of Living Hell

By PAUL McCLOUD

I lived a horrible nightmare for 37 years — although I'm completely male, I masqueraded as a woman to hide a bizarre deformity.



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Each day I would look at myself in the mirror, dressed in a skirt and blouse with my long hair falling over my shoulders, and pray: "Dear God, please free me from this living hell."

When I think of my happy life now, my wonderful wife and my beautiful child, I find it hard to imagine the misery of my childhood.

And I know it's almost impossible to believe that my tragic story could happen in this century in America — but it did. I was a pathetic victim of ignorance.

I was born in 1934 in the tiny hamlet of Buck Lodge, Tenn. My family was so poor that 13 of us lived in a one-bedroom shack.

My parents were horrified to find that at birth my bladder was hanging outside my body — a raw, orange-size balloon just below my navel.

They took me to a doctor, who said there was a good chance that an operation would kill me.

My mom and pop were kindly, hardworking people, but totally ignorant of medicine. They reasoned that I'd never be able to wear pants because the waistband would cut into my bladder and probably kill me.

The only solution they could see was for me to wear a skirt and live as a girl — and amazingly, that's just what happened.

My mother put me in hand-me-down dresses that were loose at the waist to hide and protect my deformity. My hair was never cut. It



WONDERFUL WIFE is part of Paul McCLOUD's rebuilt life as a man.

### My Whole Life Was a Lie . . . I Wanted to Cry Out the Truth

grew long and thick, just like a girl's.

When I was 5 or 6, my parents told me, "You can't go to school because you'll be teased." And when other youngsters said, "Let's play ball," I'd just walk off alone into the woods, or go into the house and cry.

When I was about 7 it suddenly struck me that my whole life was a lie. I was a boy — but the world outside my home treated me as a girl.

Then when I was about 12 years old, boys started to notice me. Sometimes when I rode my bike, boys would wave, ask to go riding with me or even ask for a date.

I wanted to cry out the truth to them: "I'm a boy just like you!"

At the same time, my own feelings for girls were beginning to torment me. Like any other boy, I wanted a girlfriend — but I never once had a date.

I reached puberty rather late at 15 or 16. Then my voice started to change and a beard began to sprout. People who had seen me as a normal girl now began to look on me as a freak.

"You're half-man and half-woman!" they would shout. "You're ugly!"

Year after year I endured my misery. But in one way my life improved — I bought a car for \$200. And I discovered I had some mechanical skills and could earn a few dollars fixing cars for people — I didn't need much money

because I lived at home with my parents.

But my anger was building up because of all the wasted years behind me. I put a knife in my car in case someone bothered me.

Over the years, I lost count of the people who sneered at me, and of the times I was reduced to tears.

Then one day I was fixing a car for a medical student. He said, "I know you have a problem. Can I help?"

Slowly, all the sadness and misery I had locked inside me came pouring out. For the first time I was able to speak of my fear and pain.

He was shaken by my story, and made arrangements for me to see doctors in Nashville.

I spent my 37th birthday in the hospital, and by the spring of 1972, my bladder had been placed inside my body thanks to two operations.

"Dear God, thank You — I'm a man at last," I prayed. "Nobody will ever sneer at me again." For the first time in my life I was happy!

My sister bought me a pair of pants, my first, and cut my long locks. And when I put on the pants and looked in the mirror, memories of countless other times I'd looked in the mirror came flooding back — times I'd screamed through my tears that I was a boy, not a girl.

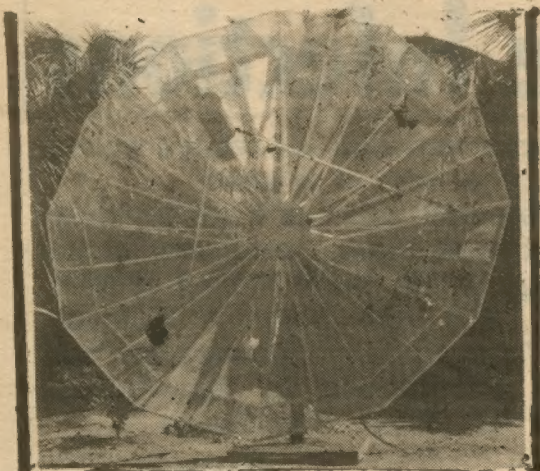
"Thank You, God," I said. "My life starts today — I'm a new person."

As I slowly rebuilt my life, I met a wonderful woman. She and I were married and have a wonderful daughter, 7 years old.

Each day now I pray, "Dear God, thank You for letting me see what life is really like."

### A Sign Of Love

It's a sure "sign" of puppy love when two tots swap kisses — especially if they're at the corner of Romeo and Juliet streets! The unusual sign is located in Pasadena, Tex., but Matthew Williams, 4, and April Anthony, 5, are in a world of their own.



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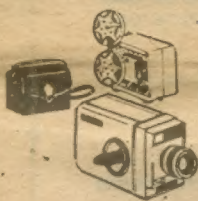


ORANJESTAD—The students who received government scholarship to study in Holland left Aruba Friday afternoon. Relatives and friends were at the airport to see them off. Deputy of Education, Mr. Johnny van der Kuyp, said goodbye to the students and wished them success in their studies.

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ORANJESTAD—Two Dutch experts, Mr. S. Sindorf and Mr. H. Veldhuizen presented projects to the Aruba government recently. Mr. Sindorf presented an industrial project, the installation of an apparatus in vehicles making it possible for the vehicles to use gas instead of gasoline. If Mr. Sindorf obtains the various facilities he could establish the project in Aruba. The apparatus would be destined for U.S. and Canadian markets in the framework of the Caribbean Basin Initiative. The project could be finished in three years time and would give employment to about 150 people. Mr. Veldhuizen presented a fishery project, which includes the whole fishing process on the high seas and the producing several products from the fish. The main aim is to supply the local market and the hotels with fish and fish products. Both of the projects presented are in the study phase and more information will be given later. The fishing project will provide employment for 50 people. The Dutch experts were accompanied by Mr. Remie Zaandam, Vice Plenipotentiary for the Netherlands Antilles in the Hague;

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**MARITZA PATRICK MISS TEENAGE ANTILLES 1985**

ORANJESTAD—Maritza Patrick of St. Eustatius was crowned Miss Teenage Antilles 1985 Saturday night in the historic "Fort Oranje" on the island. It was the first time that the annual pageant was or-

ganized by the Teenage Committee of St. Eustatius. Apparently due to a misunderstanding, the representatives of the other islands were not satisfied with the decision of the jury, and many questions

were asked concerning the procedure. Two of the Curacao dailies criticized the results of the pageant severely and said that they are under the impression that the decision was prefixed.

# What Every Woman Should Know . . . A Guide to Female Infections

By PAUL F. LEVY

Every woman suffers from a vaginal infection at some time in her life — and some women get them quite frequently.

This chart, drawn up by two gynecologists, lists vaginal diseases, their causes, symptoms and treatments.

If you have any of the symptoms, avoid intercourse and don't ignore them or try to treat them

yourself. See your doctor and find out what's wrong, then make sure that you have it treated.

The experts who compiled this chart are Dr. Niels Lauersen, former associate clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine and coauthor of "It's Your Body: A Woman's Guide to Gynecology," and Dr. Gary Stewart, medical director of Planned Parenthood in Sacramento, Calif., and author of "My Body, My Health."

DISEASE	CAUSE	SYMPTOMS	TREATMENT
Vaginitis: (3 types) Monilia or Candida Albicans (usually called monilia).	Antibiotics, pregnancy, birth control pills, excessive sugar intake, weight gain, diabetes or prediabetic condition, stress, airtight pantyhose or tight slacks. Occasionally sexually transmitted.	Frothy white discharge, vaginal itch, outer lips of the vagina are bright red and swollen. Often a disagreeable odor.	Antiyeast suppository or cream, don't wear unventilated pantyhose or tight slacks, cut down on sweets.
Trichomoniasis	Sexually transmitted.	Greenish-white or yellowish discharge, foul smell, itching (can be very severe), occasionally fatigue and general malaise.	Flagyl (tablet) (prescription).
Hemophilus vaginalis also called Gardnerella vaginalis	Almost always sexually transmitted.	Grayish-white discharge, unpleasant odor.	Sulfa drugs or Flagyl (prescription).
Gonorrhea	Sexually transmitted.	There are no symptoms in 80 to 90 percent of women. If symptoms exist, they will be vaginal discharge or lower abdominal pain. (It's found during a physical examination or when a sexual partner contracts it.)	Penicillin (prescription).
Nongonococcal urethritis (NGU) — also called non-specific urethritis (NSU)	Sexually transmitted.	Women usually have no symptoms, except a slight discharge occasionally. (It's found during a physical exam or when a sexual partner contracts it.)	Tetracycline (prescription).
Syphilis	Sexually transmitted.	First stage: lesion (hard, painless sore) at infection site 10-90 days after sex. Second stage (usually six weeks after sore has healed): skin rash, possibly also enlarged lymph nodes, mild fever or hair loss or lesions on palms of hands or soles of feet or wart-like bumps in genital area. Third stage (20-30 years later if disease was untreated): possible paralysis, brain damage, psychosis, manic depression, schizophrenia, even death.	Penicillin (prescription).
Genital herpes	First attack is sexually transmitted. Can be reactivated by stress, menstruation, diet, insomnia or just about anything that disrupts the body's balance.	Often painful, itching, burning sores; occasional vaginal discharge; sometimes slight fever, general malaise, burning urination.	No treatment is available, although Zovirax (prescription) may be helpful. Avoid sexual intercourse until sores heal.
Venereal warts	Sexually transmitted.	May not appear for months after exposure. Then highly infectious, uneven growths, which may be round or long, pink, white or gray, small or enlarged, appear in clusters.	Podophyllin (prescription).
Lymphogranuloma venereum	Sexually transmitted.	Single painless blister-like lesion in genital area 3 to 21 days after exposure. A few weeks later the infection spreads and breaks into painful sores. Women may have headaches and fever as well.	Tetracycline or oral erythromycin (prescription).
Molluscum contagiosum	Sexually transmitted.	Small, dimpled pimples appearing on vulva.	Eat well, rest, keep clean.
Granuloma inguinale	Sexually transmitted.	Red bumps may appear on cervix, vagina, perineum or anal or groin areas.	Tetracycline, erythromycin or ampicillin (prescription).

## Journalists' strike set

LONDON, England (UPI) — More journalists today voted to join tomorrow's planned 24-hour strike to protest cancellation of a B.B.C. television documentary, threatening Britain with a virtual blackout of national news on radio and television. Short-wave will be out, too.

All national news organizations in radio and t.v.—including the B.B.C.'s 2,000 journalists—voted to begin a 24-hour strike at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday to protest the unprecedented censorship of B.B.C. by Margaret Thatcher.

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### Baptists seek end to rift

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A 22-member Southern Baptist Convention "peace" committee today begins meetings aimed at averting a schism between conservatives and moderates. Disagreements over biblical doctrine and internal politics have caused problems for seven years within the 14.3 million-member denomination.



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in the Guinness Book of World Records as the tallest dog in the world. The present record holder stands only 40 1/2 inches tall. Cox, who lives in Woburn Sands, England, plans an official measurement as soon as he can get Duke to stand still.

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